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Hands-On Lesson in Democracy

Students line up to cast their ballots

MILLBURY - Students at the Elmwood Street School, including kindergartners Sarah and Susan Thulin (above) had a "hands-on" lesson in democracy as they cast their votes for president in a mock election held at the school on November 4th. As part of the new Social Studies curriculum, voting booths were set up in the school lobby and the children were invited to select the candidate of their choice. The final tally showed 297 votes for Bush and 177 for Dukakis.

According to staff members, the youngsters had a variety of reasons for selecting their particular candidate:

"I'm going to vote for Bush because he wears his hair the way my father does."

"I'm voting for Bush because my mom doesn't want Dukakis because he wants all our money.

"I'm voting for Dukakis because my dad thinks he's smarter."

"I'm voting for Bush because my mom and dad really like him."

"I'm voting for Dukakis because I see him on T.V. all the time."

Tuesday Town Meeting to Decide Fate of Transfer Station

Part Two

MILLBURY - Following a chronology of the Transfer Station Building Committee's work, members of the Finance Committee questioned the building committee on several aspects of the proposed transfer station at a joint meeting held on October 26. Questions raised elicited the rationale for the committee's conclusion that a transfer station was a more feasible alternative than curbside pick-up and brought forward the cost comparison for operating the facility.

Responding to questions raised by Finance Committee Chairman Alan Marble and member Rosemary Langevin, Richard Dwinell, Building Committee Chairman, explained that his committee had investigated siting the transfer station at another location but found it unfeasible in large part because the plans and specs were for the landfill site and because constructing the transfer station on the present site would not affect any residents.

Turning to the projected cost of the transfer station, Marble said, "We're really looking at a bill of $2.5 million dollars - $1.1 (million) for the transfer station and $1.4 (million) for the capping."

Dwinell suggested that the project could be paid for, in part, by using the surplus in the overlay account. He also said that a bond should be sought to pay the remaining part of it.

Marble then asked if there is a limit on the amount of solid waste that can be dumped at Wheelabrator. Dwinell responded that the building committee was not involved in the operation of the dump, "That's strictly the Board of Health," he said.

The ensuing discussion on the transfer station's operation brought up many subjects that were part of the committee's rationale for concluding that the transfer station was a more feasible alternative than curbside pick-up. Dwinell stated that the committee wanted to include everybody in the solid waste solution. "Curbside pick-up addresses only 40% of the waste," he said, "and the cost of collecting the waste would be more than operating a transfer station."

Dwinell cited an example using the Town of Grafton, which he said has witnessed a substantial increase in the cost of curbside pick-up since adopting that alternative.

George D'Auteuil, independent hauler and building committee member, also cautioned that the larger commercial haulers are slowly consuming the smaller independent ones and are capable of landing contracts and escalating costs over the years. D'Auteuil also maintained that curbside pick-up will only deal with 50% of the waste and does not address unacceptable waste like white goods and hazardous waste.

Another advantage to a transfer station, according to D'Auteuil, is that the town will always have the station and the site.

Dwinell maintained that the cost of operating a transfer station is constant as opposed to curbside pickup. Finance Committee member Jon Greene disagreed, saying "Labor is not a constant; equipment is not a constant." He added that he was also concerned that the proposed Rte. 146 mall may generate a significant amount of waste.

Dwinell explained that his committee wanted to include commercial and industrial waste because they felt that since businesses pay taxes, they should have the same privileges as residents. In answer to a question from Greene, Dwinell explained that with curbside pick-up businesses would have to contract to independent haulers to have their waste removed.

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From the Publisher's Desk...

"Un Mal Pour Un Bien"

Being of French extraction, I have been privy to this nationality's maxims. One frequently quoted to me during times of adversity is, "Un mal pour un bien." Literally, it's translated as, "A bad for a good." Figuratively, it is translated as "every misfortune contains in it the seeds of some good." This maxim is optimistic in that it implies that some good emerges from all things - even the bad, and it encourages us to look for the positive rather than focusing on the negative. Applied to Millbury's current solid waste disposal dilemma, whereby we have exceeded our tonnage allotment, this setback may just possibly be one of the best things that could happen to the town.

For years now, Wheelabrator, formerly called Signal Resco, has been promoted as one of Millbury's greatest resources. How many times did we hear that the town would be the recipient of a million dollars a year in tipping revenues. Some town officials and residents have been Wheelabrator's most vocal and effective lobbyists, arguing Wheelabrator's case and championing its cause. Always Wheelabrator was touted as Millbury's friend and generous benefactor and those residents who disagreed with or were skeptical about the manifold blessings that Wheelabrator would bring were attacked and in some cases were publicly humiliated.

Wheelabrator is now up and running, doing everything it said it would - remedying a generous portion of the state's solid waste disposal problem, producing electricity at a tidy profit, returning handsome dividends to its investors, etc., etc. But Millbury now finds itself in a dilemma. The town's anticipated waste tonnage has been exceeded during the very first year of operation and, worse yet, the contract does not contain an escalation cause. Despite the reasons given for the excess, one need not be clairvoyant to see that, should just a portion of Millbury's proposed growth occur, Millbury can expect significantly greater tonnage in the future.

"Well," you ask, "where's the 'mal pour un bien?'" Since the problem has arisen, we have become painfully aware that Millbury is locked into a pathetically self-serving contract that does not serve Millbury. The revelations of the past few weeks should have stirred Millbury to recognize one inescapable fact, to wit: Wheelabrator is for Wheelabrator first, last, and always, and Millbury had better begin to look after Millbury's concerns first, last, and always and forget about lobbying for Wheelabrator. The contract drawn with Wheelabrator is in Wheelabrator's interest and not in Millbury's. The token amount that is being paid to Millbury is in no way ample compensation for the sacrifice that this community has made to allow this facility to be built.

Waste incinerators simply are not the type of facilities that most communities try to attract. At a recent Selectmen's meeting, Transfer Station Building Committee Chairman Richard Dwinell noted that Millbury bailed Wheelabrator out and "graciously accepted" them when no other community would have them.

For Millbury's generosity, it has been outmaneuvered into a less than ideal contract. It appears that the only solution is to open up the contract for renegotiations.

We the people...

Keeping In Touch

To the Editor:

As an out-of-town subscriber, I always look forward to your weekly paper. Millbury has certainly seen many changes since I left in 1934.

Having worked, part-time, in the Library while attending high school, your "On the Shelf" column is most enjoyable, as is "Aroun' the Town."

As a Senior, I am impressed with the numerous activities available to Millbury Seniors.

I was most happy to see Joe Morin's column in the October 13th issue. I missed it in previous issues, and wish it could be a weekly endeavor. His sometimes acerbic wit gives me more than a few laughs.

I live in a Republican stronghold county (Orange) in California. As I listen to talk radio programs, callers from Massachusetts almost totally project negative vibes re: your governor. Can this be true? I remember Massachusetts as mostly Democratic!

C.A. MacDonald
Garden Grove, California

Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church, Boston Road at the Common, will hold its Holly Berry Fair and Silent Auction from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

MILLBURY - The Men's Club of Our Lady of the Assumption Church will hold their 4th annual Turkey Whist at 7:00 p.m. in the church hall, 16 Waters Street. Donation: $1.99 per person.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

SUTTON - Millbury-Sutton "Mini-Health Fair" at the Dudley Gendron Post from 2-6 p.m. Dietary advice, blood pressure readings, free nutrition education materials, hourly turkey raffle.

MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, from 1-2 p.m.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

No matter how you look at it, the Selectmen are "waste-deep" in tonnage issue

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Board Chairman Jude Cristo opened the October 31 Selectmen's meeting at 7:00 p.m. with all members present. Minutes were approved for the October 11 meeting on a 4-0 vote.

Gas Line Repairs on Howe Avenue

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase began his weekly report by informing the board that Commonwealth Gas will be performing emergency repairs on 560' of gas line service on Howe Avenue because of recurring leaks in the main in the street. Chase said that Commonwealth intends to open a series of holes along a stretch of Howe Avenue to insert new plastic pipe in order to correct the old gas main leaks.

The board expressed concern with digging a series of openings. Selectman John Donnelly suggested that Commonwealth consider laying the new main in the sidewalk rather than the street.

Chase said that if work was to be done in the road, an overlay at least as high as the road would be required.

Cristo suggested that Commonwealth Gas be notified of both options.

According to Chase, no permit request has been forwarded but work will be done on an emergency repair basis. He speculated that work would be done this week and would take three days to complete.

Application from Forrow Builders

Chase raised another issue pertaining to an application and request for a drainlayer's license from Forrow Builders. He referred to the board's approval of a street opening permit issued last week to Marty Lapriore to open a section off Grafton Street at Michael Street.

Several members of the board questioned the manner in which the street opening permit was presented and noted that it was not appropriate for Forrow Builders to do work under another person's license and permit. Chase suggested that it would be appropriate to revoke the permit issued to Lapriore last week.

Chase said that Forrow Builders wanted to do the work under Lapriore's permit, which the board considered not proper as Forrow Builders has not been granted a drainlayer's license. Donnelly noted that Forrow Builders is primarily involved in building homes, and he questioned whether they were experienced in laying sewerage lines.

Chase also reported that the Board of Health has required that Forrow Builders take out drainage lines that were installed and covered without proper inspection at the Westfield Village project off Grafton Street.

Selectman Wynton Adams remarked that the board should make sure they are getting the right signatures on requests. Chase had noted that the application for the permit was submitted by Forrow Builders and not Lapriore and that when he (Lapriore) found out, he did not want to do the work on Grafton Street.

The board expressed concern that Forrow Builders was trying to "play games" under someone else's license.

The board voted 5-0 to rescind the permit granted last week for the street opening on Grafton Street and Michael Street.

On a motion by Adams, the board voted to table further action on Forrow Builders' application for a drainlayer's license.

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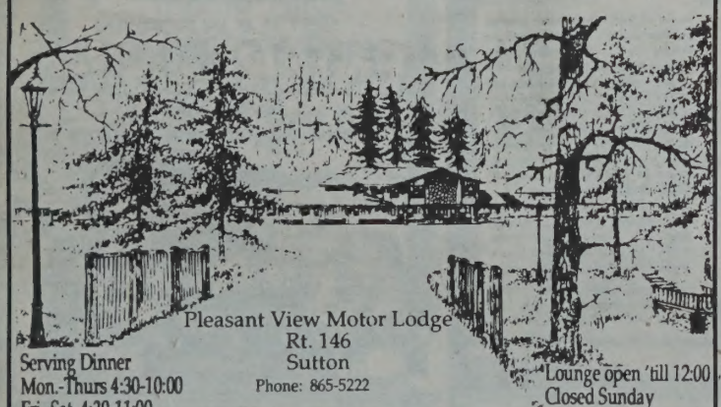
Pleasant View Pub



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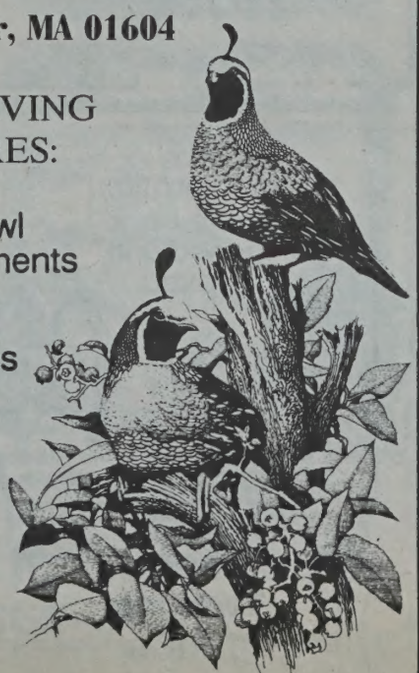

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Hearing on Water Rate Hike

Chase reported that a rate hearing on a request by Mass. American Water Works for a rate hike will take place at the High School on Tuesday, November 29. The hearing will be open from 7:30-11:00 p.m. Testimony may be oral or written.

Police Business

At 7:15, the board met with Chief Stokowski who informed them that there were two errors in the figures he presented to the board in the "salaries all others" account that was prepared for the special town meeting. He noted that the figure should have shown $32,537.00 rather than the previous figure of $26,000 plus. Stokowski said that he was going back to the Finance Committee. He also noted that the department could live under the budget but that he didn't have a crystal ball.

Adams said that he supported the chief for the amount of funding for the rest of the year.

Stokowski then informed the board that he had spoken to Captain Needham of the Worcester Police Department who informed him that the next police academy training session in Worcester would begin on January 7, 1989, with Millbury holding two slots. He noted that the Brookline Police Academy training session that was slated for November is still up in the air.

Adams asked Stokowski if he had reason to believe the Brookline session would be delayed. Stokowski replied, "I have that feeling. Because of the indecision, we might be in a bind. I wouldn't want that to happen." He suggested that the board wait two or three weeks for further information and that if the Brookline Academy dates are changed, both recruits could go to the Worcester training session in January.

The board agreed to follow Stokowski's suggestion.

Donnelly then questioned the amount of some bills submitted that appeared high. The three bills questioned related to wood purchased, locks purchased, and the number of rounds of ammunition acquired for the Police Department. Stokowski's explanations appeared to satisfy Donnelly.

Board member Roland Lachance then asked about the replacement of a catalytic convertor on one of the new cruisers. Stokowski explained that the convertor was damaged while a patrolman was investigating an incident at the Elmwood Street school.

Wine and Malt License

At 7:45, a public hearing was held on an application for a wine and malt license submitted by Paula and George Gidopoulos, owners of the Millbury House of Pizza on Elm Street.

Gidopoulos explained that he had previous experience working in establishments that had similar licenses in Sturbridge and Connecticut. He proposed serving beer and wine both at the counter and at tables.

Adams said that he had some concerns about serving at the counter and preferred service be to those seated at tables.

Gidopoulos agreed to Adam's proposal, and also noted that all patrons would be checked for I.D.'s and only those purchasing food to eat within the building would be served.

Cristo then read letters from John Kladas, owner of A & D Pizza, and Paul Metzger of Whitney Insurance, opposing the license application. He also noted that other business owners, including Terry's, Tommy's, and Royal House of Pizza, also expressed opposition.

Chuck Kladas, a representative for John Kladas, told the board that previous experience at the pizza house with teenagers hanging around caused problems which motivated them to give up their license.

Gidopoulos noted that he and his wife would be on the premises full time and would not have kids working for them. He also emphasized that their presence would make sure everything was under control and that no beer or wine would leave the premises.

Lachance then made a motion to deny the application; the motion was approved unanimously.

Gidopoulos in turn asked board members if they would explain their reasons for denying the application.

Cristo noted that there was an outpouring from the downtown community and cited the fact that a previous beer and wine license holder gave up his license due to the problems it incurred.

Lachance said his decision was predicated on his experience of driving home from work and passing four pizza businesses with a bunch of kids hanging around. "They are a haven for teenagers," he said.

Gidopoulos replied, "It all depends on the management."

ZBA Appointments

At 8:00 p.m., Richard Valentino, Chairman of the Board of Appeals, spoke to the board to request the acceptance of a letter of resignation from member Richard Lapinsky and to request the appointment of William Moore, presently an alternate, to fill the position. The board unanimously approved both requests.

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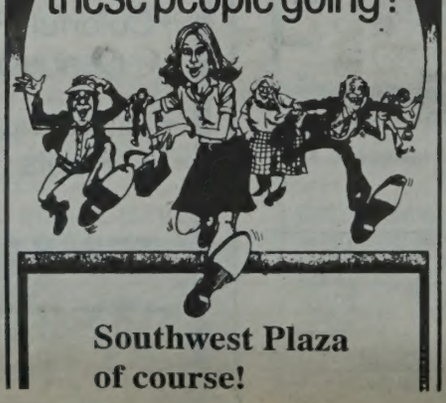
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School Lunch Menus

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MONDAY: Ravioli/Meat Sauce, French Fries, Green Beans, Pears
TUESDAY: Chickenburger on a Roll, Lettuce, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: American Chop Suey, French Fires, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding
FRIDAY: Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad

ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE

MONDAY: Juice, Ravioli/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding
TUESDAY: Chickenburger on a Roll, Lettuce, Potato Puffs, Carrots, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Pears
THURSDAY: Link Sausage, Mashed Potato, Corn, Pan Roll/Butter, Applesauce
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Cluster

SUTTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Chicken Patty, French Fries, Lettuce/Tomato, Chocolate Cake
TUESDAY: Cold Cut Grinder, Macaroni/Cheese, Fruit
WEDNESDAY: Ravioli/Meat, Green Beans, French Bread, Fruit
THURSDAY: Turkey/Gravy, Potato/Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls, Apple/Lemon Squares
FRIDAY: Pizza (Plain/Pepperoni), French Fries, Carrot Sticks, Peanut Butter Cookie

COA Menus

Week of November 14-18

MONDAY: Cream of Mushroom Soup with Crackers, Breaded Fish w/Tangy Seafood Sauce, Lyonnaise Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Oatmeal Bread, Peanut Butter Brownie
TUESDAY: Baked Lasagna, Tuscany Blend Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Vienna Bread & Butter, Cherry Cup
WEDNESDAY: Roast Pork w/gravy, Applesauce, Benedict Potato, Corn, Rye Bread & Butter, Chocolate Pudding
THURSDAY: Roast Turkey w/gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potato, Butternut Squash, Wheat Bread & Butter, Fresh Fruit in Season
FRIDAY: Apple Juice, Chili Con Carne, Tossed Salad, Corn Bread & Butter, Peaches

Selectmen Proclaim "National Bible Week"

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, We see our children and youth of America, as well as all youth, being confronted with difficult decisions day by day, and with bewildering lifetime choices in an increasingly complex and often turbulent society; and

WHEREAS, The Bible has, for several thousand years, been a beacon for moral guidance and a fountainhead of uplift for the people of all nations; and

WHEREAS, Our Nation has been built by succeeding generations of women and men whose visions of greatness have been nourished by the wisdom and inspiration found in the pages of the Bible; and

WHEREAS, We share the sentiment of President John Quincy Adams, who said, "So great is my veneration of the Bible, that the earlier my children begin to read it the more confident will be my hope that they will prove useful citizens of their country and respectable members of society;" and

WHEREAS, The Laymen's National Bible Association has instituted National Bible Week to be held annually during the week of Thanksgiving. And for this year's 48th annual observance has developed literature and media messages for the interfaith observance around the theme, "READ THE BIBLE. THE WAY TO GO!" to encourage young people to discover the value of the Bible.

NOW, THEREFORE, we the Millbury Board of Selectmen, do hereby proclaim November 20-27, 1988, as "National Bible Week" in Millbury and call upon all of our citizens to participate in the observance by reading the Holy Scriptures and in other appropriate ways that will help them discover the special value of the Bible to the life and culture of the United States and its importance for all people, especially the young.

Millbury Board of Selectmen

MHS Class of '84

MILLBURY - Millbury High School's Class of 1984 is planning a five year reunion, and organizers are seeking help in locating all class members. The first meeting of the reunion committee will be held at 360 Greenwood Street on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in participating but are unable to attend the meeting, call 756-5398 and leave a message.

DAR to Meet

SUTTON - The General Rufus Putnam Chapter of the DAR will meet at noon on Thursday, November 17 for a pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Luther, 39 Torrey Road, Manchaug.

Members will be asked to elect two alternates to the Spring State Conference at the Marriott in Westborough and two alternates to the 98th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

Norman Shaw will be the speaker and he will talk about his recent trip to Alaska.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Luther and Marian King.

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Marty Roach Honored by COA

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MILLBURY - On Sunday, October 16, the Millbury Council on Aging presented Marty Roach with a desk clock in honor of his 13 years of service on the Council Board. Presenting the award (above) was Betty Hamilton of the District Nursing Society.

Also honored were the many volunteers who assisted with the variety of programs and services offered by the Council. Volunteers receiving awards and pins were:

Aurelie Burbank	Sharron Gingras	Frank Deluca
Sophie Marquis	Lucille Gagnon	Betty Belanger
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Stella Dackson	Rudolph Westerman	Doris Murray
Helen Juneau	Albert Girouard	Mildred Sheehan
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Joseph Wilkinson	Katherine Hart	Nancy Mayer
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Roland Roy	Barbara Swenson	Gertrude Ellis
David Watkins	Chester Stencil	Annie Daw
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Benefit Raffle

MILLBURY - The Assumption School Tuition Reimbursement Fund Commitee is conducting a benefit raffle with a grand prize of a 1989 Plymouth Colt from Chabot Motors or $5,000 in cash. Only 300 tickets will be sold at a cost of $50 each. Tickets may be shared by more than one purchaser.

Chabot Motors Sales Manager Bob Hughes (left) and Richard Croteau, representing the Assumption School Tuition Reimbursement Committee, hold a phtoto of the 1989 Plymouth Colt.

The raffle will be held on December 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish hall. For ticket information, contact Richard Croteau (865-9364), Maureen Belsito (865-6797) or Ken Corey (755-3895).

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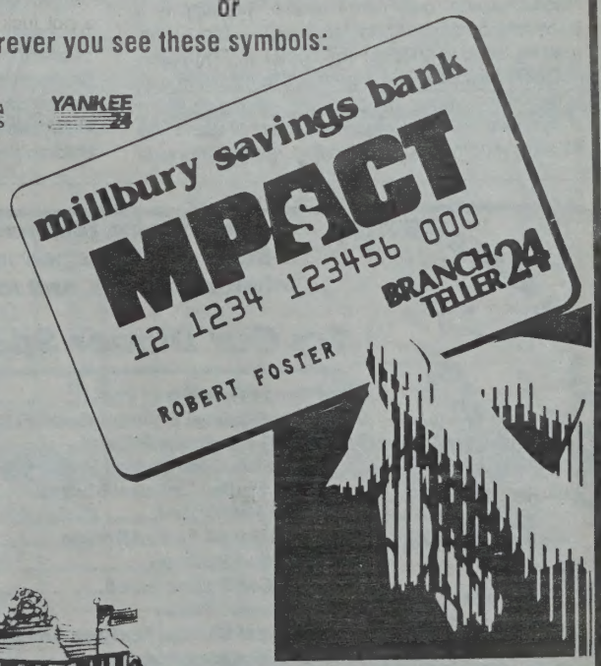

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

> "Books are carriers of civilization. Without books, history is silent, literature dumb, science crippled, thought and speculation at a standstill. They are engines of change, windows on the world, "lighthouses" (as a poet said,) "erected in the sea of time." - Barbara W. Tuckman

Every November, libraries across the nation celebrate National Children's Book Week. From November 14-19, the Millbury Public Library will celebrate with a student library registration drive in Millbury schools, a special Bedtime Story Hour series and a bookmark contest. In addition, we will celebrate by focusing on children's books during the month of November.

The joy of reading doesn't just happen, very often it's cultivated. Unless you live in the world of books, as we do at the library, sometimes facing bookshelves of children's books can make you dizzy. They all look good! The pictures in picture books range from beautiful to stirring. The words are catchy, amusing or insightful, even if minimal. There are big books, small books, board books, squeaky books, ones to scratch and sniff and others that are fussy and furry to the touch. But - how do you know what's good? How do you know what's lasting? What will be read and reread 'til it's dogeared and worn? What will hold the interest of the child in mind? If it's a read-aloud book, what will hold your interest, too? What kind of books do kids like: poetry, books about people, scary books, funny books, books about dinosaurs or airplanes?

If you have asked yourself any of these questions, it's time we gave you some help in sorting out the good from the bad. What better time than now, before the holiday gift giving season?

The Millbury Public Library has plenty of books on books. Many of them are written to help you through the maze of children's literature by providing hundreds and hundreds of valuable recommendations. Many of these books are located on our parents' shelf in the library's children's room.

The most popular of these books is by Massachusetts' own Jim Trelease. Trelease is a book-loving father turned nationwide evangelist for reading aloud to children and author of *THE READ-ALOUD HANDBOOK*. He provides information and statistics to support his plea for "waking sleeping imaginations" of children and hundreds of titles to do so with. Another book stressing reading-along is Kimmel and Segal's *FOR READING OUT LOUD!* Included in their recommendations are books suitable for family reading as well.

Nancy Larrick's *PARENT'S GUIDE TO CHILDREN'S READING*, 5th edition, is a frequently revised guide that contains information on topics such as guiding children's reading, reading aloud, and building a home library. She suggests hundreds of titles of books as well as magazines and books for parents on children's reading.

CHOOSING BOOKS FOR KIDS by Joanne Oppenheim covers 1,500 books. This book is arranged by age to make it easy to select the right book for the right age. It also has suggestions on books for turned-off readers and reluctant readers.

Most of these parents' guides concentrate on materials for children through the middle grades. *PARENT'S GUIDE TO THE BEST BOOKS FOR CHILDREN* by Eden Ross Lipson moves beyond the middle grades and makes recommendations of over fifty books for young adults. *BOOKS FOR TEEN AGE*, published by the New York Public Library, makes recommendations that range from the simple to the complex, from the light to profound, and reflects the reading interests of teenagers with varied backgrounds and reading tastes and interests.

One of the books that I use for my own purposes is *GOOD BOOKS: A BOOK LOVER'S COMPANION* by Steven Gilbar. While this is a guide primarily for adult readers of adult literature, it includes numerous titles that can be mutually shared by adults and children, appealing to the interests of adults and the delight of children.

One of our major resources available to you at the Millbury Public Library is the expertise of our children's librarian, Elaine Loehmann and her assistant, Gloria Dolphin. They can recommend a book title for every problem, situation, and interest you and your child may have. They pride themselves in knowing what's in the collection at the Millbury Public Library's children's room and also in knowing the outside sources that they can draw on to satisfy your requests.

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Never Too Late to Sign Up

MILLBURY - If your preschool or school age children missed out on the Millbury Public Library's recent registration drive, there's still time. Sign up your children today for a Millbury Public Library card. Every child with an MPL card will receive a free balloon (while quantities last) during the library's National Children's Book Week celebration from November 14-19.

Your children's MPL card will afford them books, books-on-cassette, records, and video cassettes. On their trips to the library, they can use the library's Apple computer and computer software, or they can watch one of the library's many filmstrips. They can also participate in the library's many children's programs from craft programs to storyhour

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By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

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2. A sun-colored braggart and an outlawed bread-cooker?
3. A minute espionage agent and a prickly cravat?
4. An ornithologist and an etymological bungler?

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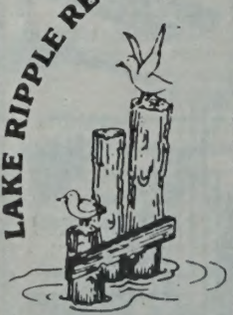

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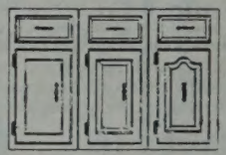

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Sutton Student Council Attends Community Leadership Program

SUTTON - On Wednesday, November 2, the Sutton High School Student Council attended a community leadership program held at the Hogan Center at the College of the Holy Cross. The program was provided by the Dr. Scholl Foundation under the auspices of "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans." The conference was held to develop a deeper awareness and appreciation of the American system of local and national government.

The following were invited to address the students with an assessment of "critical issues" that will face young leaders in the 1990's: Jordan Levy, Mayor of Worcester; Loring "Red" Lamoureux, Worcester Clerk of Courts; Chancellor Leonard Laster, University of Massachusetts Medical School; and Gerry D'Amico, Chairman of the Commonwealth Literacy Core.

Students attending were Jill Giguere, Carrie Dudley, Kevin Donovan, Kurt Martin, Cindy Bazin, Nicole Lavallee, Jayna Morello, Alisa Anderson, Bonnie MacCollom and Kristen Levins. The students were accompanied by David Muradian, Student Council Advisor.

Sutton Students to Visit Aquarium

SUTTON - The Sutton Junior High seventh grade science class will visit the New England Aquarium this month. Students will view various marine and fresh water exhibits, and will also visit the ship "Discovery," where they will watch a dolphin and sea lion show.

Students will tour the Quincy Market area following their visit to the aquarium.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: all day (van) doctor appointments. Crafts from 1-3 p.m.

TUESDAY: lunch at noon. November 15, 11:30 a.m.: guest speaker from the Holden Medical Center will discuss "Helps for Daily Living."

WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon. Golden Age Meeting at 12:30 p.m. on November 16.

November 16, **MINI HEALTH FAIR** at the Dudley Gendron Post from 2-6 p.m. Free blood pressure, cholesterol screening ($7.00 per person). Call Sue at the Sutton Department of Health (865-4279) for information and appointments for the cholesterol screening.

THURSDAY: Orchard Apartments - health checks from 8-9:30 a.m. ; Info. & Ref. from 10-11 a.m.

Grocery shopping (van) for all. Please make reservations **BEFORE** Thursday, at the COA office.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Bowling in Webster at 1:15 p.m. Flu shots from 12:30-1:30 on the 3rd floor of the Town Hall.

FUEL ASSISTANCE: appointments can be made for fuel assistance at the COA office (865-9798) Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applications will be filled out on **MONDAYS ONLY** from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sutton Men's Bowling League

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Hi Average: Bill Jones 99
Hi Games Won - Team #3 Peterson - 28
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Team	Games Won
#3	Peterson - 28
#5	Salo - 23
#6	Bordeaux - 21
#2	Gvazdauskas - 20
#1	Jones - 18
#4	King - 16

Volunteers Needed in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on each of several boards and committees on which a vacancy exists. The positions are volunteer, each position filled by the Board of Selectmen for fixed terms.

Persons interested in serving their community are urged to send a letter of interest to Dexter P. Blois, Town Administrator, Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01527. The positions for which volunteers are sought include openings on: Planning Board, Earth Removal Board, Finance Committee (Moderator appointment), and the Bylaws Revision Committee.

Any questions may be directed to Dexter Blois at the Sutton Town Hall.

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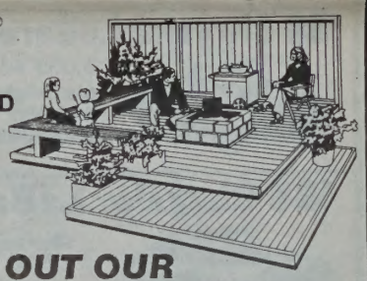

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New Van for Council on Aging

Photo Courtesy of Judith O'Connor

MILLBURY - The Millbury Council on Aging has received a new van from the Worcester Regional Transit Authority. The transportation service now has three vehicles to transport the elderly and handicapped of Millbury. The schedule is as follows: transportation to every activity at the Senior Center (stay well, lunch, cards, bingo, etc.); Monday through Thursday, 9-3, medical appointments; Thursday, 9-3, general Dial-A-Ride; Friday, 9-11, shopping. All rides require a 24 hour advance reservation. Call the COA office at 865-9247 to make your reservations.

Honored by Heritage Homecoming

UXBRIDGE - Representative Richard T. Moore (left), Chairman of the Board of Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming Inc., presents the Blackstone Valley Heritage Hall of Honor plaque to Robert C. Achorn of Sutton, retired President and Publisher of the **Worcester Telegram** and **Evening Gazette**.

Through the Heritage Hall of Honor, Heritage Homecoming salutes past or present Valley residents who have made a special contribution to society, bringing renown to the Blackstone Valley and fostering pride in its citizens through their talents, abilities, ideas, athletic prowess, public service, or professional achievements.

In tribute of this special contribution to the history of the Blackstone Valley, the honorees' names will be engraved on a Master Plaque, which will be placed on permanent display in the planned Visitor's Center of the new Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park. The living honorees will also receive an individual plaque as a personal reminder of the special recognition extended by their hometown and the Blackstone Valley region.

In addition, all honorees (living and deceased) will have their names etched in granite markers and placed along the "Path of Honor," to be located at the Richard Larkin Memorial Recreation Area, located off Church Street Extension along a section of the historic Blackstone Canal in Northbridge. The "Path of Honor" will be a featured landmark as a living historical record in the new Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park.

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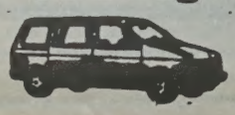

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Barking Dogs Top Sutton Meeting Agenda

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - About thirty people attended a public hearing at the November 1 Selectmen's meeting to comment on a petition requesting that the board revoke the kennel license of T.L.C. Kennels on Uxbridge Road because of alleged excessive barking by dogs at the kennel.

Owners of the kennel, Bill and Denise Jones, were represented by Attorney Willian Scannell.

Speaking in support of the petition, T.L.C. neighbor Mary Peterson said, "I hear them all day. I can't converse; there is odor and flies." Peterson also maintained that the Joneses were uncooperative. Several others in attendance echoed her complaints. A petition signed by 25 residents occasioned the public hearing.

Scannell characterized the issue as a neighbor's quarrel. "Closer neighbors only 100 feet away are not complaining," he said.

A letter from Paul and Claire Chausse of 34 Uxbridge Road maintained that another dog in the neighborhood was responsible for the night noise. "T.L.C. dogs are fine," the letter said.

William King, of 24 King Road, remarked "many other dogs are running loose."

Mary Arakelian, of Central Turnpike, told the board that she was often blamed for other dogs barking because she also owns dogs.

The board continued the public hearing to Tuesday, November 8.

License Fees

The board voted unanimously to leave the license fees as they are at present.

New Constables

John Annis and Donald Conley were appointed Constables by the Selectmen.

Recreation Committee

On a joint recommendation of the Selectmen and the Recreation Committee, Victor Kourey and Marilyn McLeod were named to fill two vacancies on the committee. Thomas Palumbo was recommended for McLeod's position on the sub-committee, which he agreed to accept.

Dangerous Intersection

Lenny Moore appeared before the board to urge that a "Stop" sign be erected at the intersection of Stone School Road and Dudley Lane. The selectmen instructed Town Administrator Dexter Blois to have the town engineer study the request.

Moore also suggested that Sutton publish a "Welcome" booklet for newcomers to town, which would enumerate their rights and duties. Moore suggested that the booklet could contain the following information: type of town government, Sutton's many natural attractions, rules for dogs, dump stipulations, school requirements, and opportunities for town service. Blois was instructed to obtain further information on the matter.

Executive Session

The board went into executive session to consider the purchase of land by the town.

Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

A bit of Indian summer in the air, just to tease us before the real winter sets in....

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: with the Fair over, many thanks to all who donated articles, time, etc.

Thoughts are now on the upcoming trip to Connecticut on November 15 for lunch and shopping.

Happy Birthday to Francis Grenier and Tony Magerowski on the 10th, Alta Bailey on the 21st, and Jeannette Brewer on the 23rd. Many Happy Returns to all!

COLONIAL APARTMENTS: birthday wishes are extended to Alma Ethier, Florence St. John, Ruth Molloy, Fred Sweet, and Lillian Ellis. Happy, Healthy Years to all!

TURKEY WHIST: The Men's Club of Assumption Church is holding its 4th annual Turkey Whist on Sunday evening, November 13.

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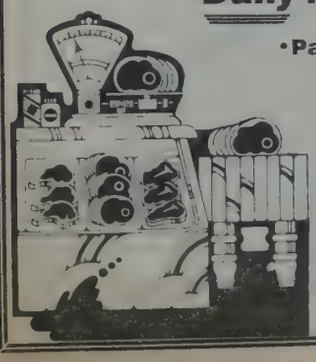

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Books and More...!

By Joanne N. Donnelly

I stepped on something in the Children's Area this morning. This isn't unusual; but the fact that it wasn't sticky was a pleasant surprise.

It was a small, triangular, flat rock, each side about an inch long; and instantly, I saw it was a perfect hopscotch piece. How wonderful!

How wonderful?!! Whatever made me think of hopscotch? Whatever made me so glad, so quickly recognizing the shape, the feel of something like this? Just between you and me, it has been "many moons" since these feet have hopped or scotched over those numbered squares with the semi-circle on the top. Do children still play this game? I can't recall seeing the familiar configuration recently. Is it only played where there are sidewalks or where children walk instead of having to be driven?

It must have been the magic of the Children's Area, where images are formed and, apparently, never forgotten. Perhaps nowhere in a library of any kind is image so important as in this area. It is where thoughts become visual and a parent's voice takes on a special meaning, translating the author's thoughts and the illustrator's talents. It melds cultures and customs, facts and theory, ethics and ethnicity, so that we begin to understand who we are, how we differ yet remain alike; and as children, we don't even realize the lesson. We just enjoy.

There are many books here--too many, perhaps. The ones that have been "loved to death" should be replaced, but the fear that they may no longer be in print is stronger than the desire for neatness. So, before your librarian grows up and does her job the way it should be done, come in and enjoy some of the following:

THE STORY ABOUT PING, written and published in 1933 by Marjorie Flack and still in the **New York Times** *Guide to the Best Books for Children*; Polacco's *RECHENKA'S EGGS, DARKNESS AND THE BUTTERFLY* by Ann Grifalconi; Mitsumasa Anno's *IN SHADOWLAND*; and an old Norse tale, *EAST O' THE SUN AND WEST O' THE MOON*.

There's poetry in *BIRCHES* by Robert Frost, in a children's book illustrated by Ed Young, and Tomie dePaolo's *BOOK OF POEMS* (parents and grandparents will remember most of these), and always, *MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES*.

Christmas and Sardinia inspired Tony Johnston to write *PAGES OF MUSIC*, beautifully illustrated by dePaolo; and we are waiting patiently for *THE ARK* by Geiset, *THE CHRISTMAS TREASURY* by none other than Raffi, and Zalben's *BENI'S FIRST CHANUKA*.

For the inquisitive of all ages, we boast of David Macaulay and his wonderful new book *THE WAY THINGS WORK*.

Realizing that perhaps my found pebble dredged up images seemingly female, it occurred to me that this would be perfect for skimming over ponds or lakes; having tried this once or twice trying to impress those of the male persuasion. (It didn't, and I didn't). So I said,

"Fran?"

"Hhmm?!"

"What does this remind you of?"

"You're kidding!"

"No, what does this pebble remind you of?"

(Pause--glancing at the treasure in my hand, then looking for galloping senility in my eyes)

"A rock!"

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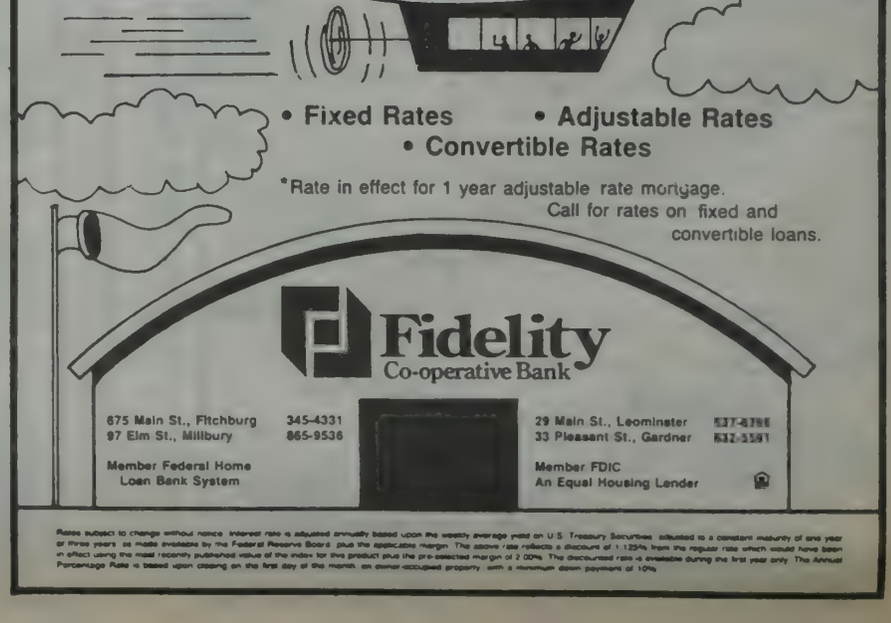

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Valentino then requested that the board appoint Holly Oliveri, a local real estate agent, as an alternate to fill Moore's position.

Oliveri said that she would like to serve on the ZBA to assist the board and the town. She also said that she would step down in areas of possible conflict of interest.

The board voted unanimously on her appointment as an alternate.

Solid Waste

The board moved on to Old Business. Most of the discussion centered on tonnage delivered to Wheelabrator, deferred payment to Wheelabrator on overage for this year, and possible recouping of money through the sale of a portion of tonnage on the open market.

Cristo reported that Wheelabrator has agreed to defer payment on the overage until 1989 by deducting monies from the host community fee over a 12 month period.

He also reported that the Board of Health issued another memo to rubbish haulers notifying them that a payment of $36.05 per ton would be required beginning December 1, rather than November 1, as previously stated.

According to Cristo, Wheelabrator indicated that they would attempt to provide the town with two sets of figures: one showing tonnage for commercial and industrial waste delivered to Wheelabrator and a second set of figures to show tonnage related to household rubbish.

Cristo suggested that by making a comparison with averages other communities similar to Millbury send to Wheelabrator, Millbury could possibly allow 6,000 tons for residential in '89, 3,315 tons for commercial and industrial, and market 2,000 tons to get money back and balance the ledger.

Cristo noted also that since there are some industries that deliver more tonnage than others, those with high tonnage may have to be capped.

Cristo said that the overage this year was due mainly to industrial and commercial waste. "We have to make up for that overage. The Board of Health policy makes the commercial and industrial haulers pay now. In 1989, they will not enjoy as much free tipping as this year but this will give them more time to plan for that," Cristo said.

Lachance then noted, "We don't know what goes up there. The day of reckoning is coming as to who will run the transfer station. It should be taken away from the Board of Health; there has been some mismanagement."

Lachance continued, "We signed the contract and we don't even know who all the commercial haulers are. We need a list of tonnage from each that was delivered to Signal Resco. We don't know who took up what. Last week when I asked about tonnage on Thursdays, I found out that that was the day that all the commercial haulers come into town. That created the deficit."

Selectman Donald Gauthier asked if it would be possible for the Highway Department to run the transfer station. It was noted that an article for the special town meeting, seeking to create a Department of Public Works, might address the situation.

Lachance said, "If the waste flow is managed properly we could possibly give commercial haulers free tipping. Some kind of system has to be put in place."

Cristo then said that "a company" in town dumps 400 to 500 tons. "Why should others suffer for that," he asked. "A cap should be in place. We have to do something and come up with a plan over the next few months. We will need working meetings, and possibly use consultants to assist us in developing a system."

Lachance noted that Millbury is doing something unique and that there were no other towns that have the same experience or a track record to look at.

Present at the meeting was commercial and residential hauler George D'Auteuil, who said that he was unable to meet with the chairman of the Solid Waste Committee. "It is almost too late," D'Auteuil said. "There is only time for one more meeting. Decisions have to be made as to who will manage the transfer station," he said.

D'Auteuil then brought up the issue of recycling, noting that he was in favor of it but others are opposed. "They are wrong." he said.

Cristo said that, in other towns, no commercial or industrial waste is included in signed contracts. "Ours is higher because we were including industrial waste," he said.

D'Auteuil maintained that management is the "key word." "To blame companies may be discriminating against them if a cap is placed on them," he said.

Cristo replied, "We're not doing that. It's a matter of equal rights. If you generate a lot of waste you pay for it. The town shouldn't pay bills. If one company is using more than its fair share this should be addressed."

Adams noted in reference to other town's contracts with Wheelabrator that contracts were for residential waste only and that commercial and industrial pay a commercial rate.

"There is no tremendous obligation to raise taxes to give industrial and commercial users an advantage over others in other towns," he said.

D'Auteuil asked, "Where is the incentive for proper management to bring tonnage down? Get it down to 11,315 tons. Once you find out why this happened then make a decision and don't wait until October or November next year. Let them know now so they can budget."

D'Auteuil then asked, "What will we do if the transfer station is approved. In the interim period during the building phase, where will trash be handled?"

The board had no answers.

Donnelly then asked if it was in the bids to provide an area for an interim trash transfer area.

D'Auteuil said there wasn't as far as he knew. He then said, "I feel we are not making a fair deal to everyone involved."

Lachance maintained that the system should be run for the benefit of all taxpayers, including

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business, commercial and industrial. "We are committed to include all," he said.

D'Auteuil also said that the first year involved start-up mistakes. "We tried to be fair to all and we got it 'tucked' to us," he said. "I want to go on record that I am available any time to meet or help."

Use of Church Parking Lot

Cristo then returned the meeting to Old Business. Chase reported that John Gaucher, representing the Federated Church, was willing to meet with board members to discuss use of the church parking lot off Elm Street.

Miscellaneous

The board moved to new business and approved two street opening requests from Commonwealth Gas and held up a third request for another week in order to acquire information concerning the bridge on Rhodes Street which is in disrepair.

The board approved the location of two new hydrants at Westfield Village, sent by the planning board with the approval of Fire Chief Tom Nault.

A certificate of recognition for Leo E. Caron was approved on a 5-0 vote.

The board moved to executive session at the request of Adams to discuss information of a confidential nature acquired at a meeting he had attended.

Following the executive session, the board returned to open meeting and adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Flu Clinic

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Health and the District Nursing Society will sponsor a flu clinic for those 60 years of age and older on Tuesday, November 15, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the V.F.W. Hall at 16 South Main Street. The cost will be $1.00 for each flu shot.

Call the Board of Health office at 865-4721 to pre-register any day from 9 a.m. to noon.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of December are as follows:

Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, December 6 from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and December 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Centerview Apartments (residents only), December 15 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, December 22 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, December 21 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Stuarts Department Store, 132 Worcester Street, No. Grafton, December 7 from 10 a.m. to noon.

All clinics are free and open to the public, except as noted. For more information, call 865-4373.

Important News for Private Well Owners

MILLBURY - The Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture is working with local boards of health to implement regulations designed to protect private drinking water wells from herbicides used on rights-of-way.

Under the regulations, the use of herbicides on rights-of-way will be prohibited within 50 feet of private drinking water wells and restricted within a buffer zone extending to 100 feet. To gain protection, persons using drinking water wells located within 100 feet of a right of way must:

1. post the location of their wells at the edge of the right-of-way; and

2. notify the local health board of their well's location so that it can be mapped and provided to herbicide applicators. Contact the Millbury Board of Health at 865-4721 for more information.

Notices...

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library will be closed on November 12 from 10-1 for minor building renovations.

MILLBURY - The Board of Selectmen is appealing for a volunteer to serve as the Civil Defense Director for the Town of Millbury. Anyone interested can call the selectmen's office at 865-4710.

Thank You...

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Sutton Flu Clinic

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of health will hold a flu clinic on November 17, between 8:00 and 9:30 a.m., at the Orchard Apartments in Wilkinsonville.

On November 18, flu shots will be given at the Sutton Town Hall, Council on Aging room, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Elected Vice President of Class of 1992 at Holy Cross

Jeff Nedoroscik, a 1988 graduate of Sutton Memorial Junior Senior High School, has been elected to the position of Vice President of the Class of 1992 at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. While at Holy Cross, he is majoring in Political Science.

Jeff is the son of Andrew and Patricia Nedoroscik of 410 Putnam Hill Road in Manchaug.

Millbury-Sutton Mini Health Fair

The District Nursing Society of Millbury and Evelyn Shaw, Sutton Board of Health Nurse, are working together with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to offer Millbury and Sutton residents, 18 and older, the opportunity to participate in a "Mini Health Fair."

On November 16, from 2-6 p.m., at the Dudley-Gendron VFW, blood pressure and cholesterol screenings will be offered and all registered individuals will be entered in an hourly Turkey Raffle. Dietary advice and free nutrition education materials will be available. Blood pressures will be measured on a walk-in basis and will be free of charge. Cholesterol measurements will cost $7.00 and residents must call their respective community contacts for an appointment. Appointments will be scheduled on a "first call, first serve" basis, so make your telephone call A.S.A.P.!

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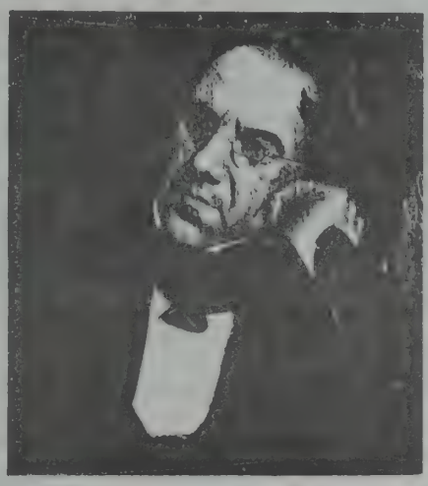
A Bit of History....

by Grace Laflash



Because it is our town's 175th birthday, I would like to share a bit of history with you. 1988 is also the 200th anniversary of the birth of Tom Blanchard, Millbury inventor. His most famous invention was the eccentric lathe which revolutionized the manufacture of guns. It made possible the turning of irregular forms such as shoe lasts, pulley blocks, carriage wheels, plows, shovels, articles of furniture, etc.

Tom was granted a patent, but was continually harassed by infringements and lawsuits. While he was employed at the Springfield Armory, more than fifty violations of his invention occurred. He expended a total of $1,000,000 defending his rights.

In 1825, Mr. Blanchard built a steam carriage. From 1826 until 1830, he was involved in the construction of steam boats on the Connecticut River. During that time, he also invented a machine for cutting and folding envelopes, and perfected the process of bending heavy timbers.

Patents were issued for two terms. Tom decided to try for an unprecedented third term, but knew there would be great opposition. He set up his lathe in the rotunda of the Capitol and turned (from wood) busts of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and other notables. Congress was impressed. He was granted a patent for life.

Tom had three wives and several children. One of his sons was given the name George Washington Blanchard.

In 1841, Tom moved to New York but remained only two years. Boston became his home until his death in 1864.

Guess Who's Reading Bedtime Stories???

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will present a week of special activities and events in celebration of National Children's Book Week. This is a special time to encourage the enjoyment of reading for and by children.

On November 15, 16, and 17, the library has invited three special guests to read bedtime stories to children of preschool age and older. Children are invited to come clad in their favorite nighties to hear their favorite bedtime stories. Bedtime Story Hour starts at 6:30. Seating is limited, so register early by calling 865-1181.

- Tuesday, November 15: ***THE STORY OF BABAR THE LITTLE ELEPHANT***, read by Selectman Jude Cristo, and ***UNDER THE SUN***, read by Elaine Loehmann, Children's Librarian.

- Wednesday, November 16: ***WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE*** and ***GOODNIGHT MOON***, read by Dave Matson, Town Clerk.

- Thursday, November 17: ***THE THREE BEARS*** and ***GRANDFATHER TWILIGHT***, read by Library Trustee Nancy Keenan.

National Children's Book Week will culminate the library card registration drive sponsored by the library and the Millbury schools. The goal of this ambitious registration drive is to put a library card in the hands of school age children from kindergarten through seventh grade. During the week of October 31, students will receive library card registration forms to be filled out by them, signed by parents, and returned to school.

During the week of November 14, students who have never had a library card will receive one. Students who already have cards will receive a special book mark.

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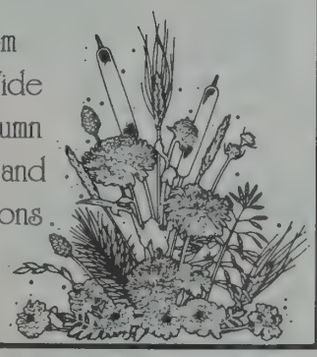

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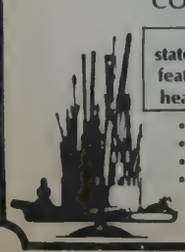

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Dwinell and D'Auteuil also maintained that a transfer station is necessary to effectively monitor the amount and the source of the waste being transferred to the Wheelabrator facility. Having a guard monitor access to the transfer station, and having the space to have commercial haulers dump their loads so they may be checked for the source of their contents, could reduce the tonnage which is being charged to the town by discouraging haulers from adding non-Millbury waste to their loads.

The following budgets were provided to the Finance Committee by Frank Piscitelli, Chairman of the Board of Health. The first set of figures entitled "Present Operating Budget" (CHART A) is an abbreviated budget of the present operation of the landfill. (It should be mentioned that the present operation on Riverlin Street is in effect an unofficial "transfer station" and not a "landfill" in that waste deposited at the dump is taken by truck to Wheelabrator. This operation will not be permitted to continue in this fashion indefinitely.)

The second set of figures, entitled "Operating Budget for the Present Transfer Station 1989-90," (CHART B)projects the cost of operating the "landfill/transfer station" in its present form and reflects an increase of $8,568.00 over last year's budget.

The third set of figures entitled "Operating Expenses For Proposed Transfer Station for 1989-90" (CHART C) are a projection of the cost of operating the Transfer Station should it be approved at the Special Town Meeting on Tuesday, November 15.

According to the transfer station committee, though the cost is slightly higher than the present operating budget, the advantages that a transfer station affords far outweigh the difference in cost. In addition to the ability to monitor the amount and source of Millbury's tonnage, a transfer station would permit five days of dumping rather than the one pick-up day that would be allowed with curbside pick-up. Should recycling become a possibility, the transfer station could play a role in that as well.

The Building Study Committee concluded their meeting by noting that the problem of solid waste disposal has been going on for many years and that Millbury's time for resolving the problem is rapidly running out.

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Chart A
Present Operating Budget

Salaries	$ 56,503.00
Supplies	84,080.00
Expenses	34,925.00
Total	$175,508.00

CHART B
Operating Budget for the Present Transfer Station 1989-90

$60,010.00	Salaries	
700.00	Supplies	
$123,366.00	Expenses	
	400.00	telephone
	450.00	rodent control
	450.00	electricity
	500.00	miscellaneous
	75.00	advertising
	100.00	town clerk
	2,000.00	equipment hire (when equipment breaks down)
	300.00	ground & building repairs
	1,300.00	heating fuel
	566.00	uniforms
	1,650.00	stickers
	75.00	licenses
	1,500.00	tires & tubes
	3,000.00	grease & oil
	3,000.00	police officer (150 hrs. @$20.50)
	30,000.00	equipment repair
	78,000.00	equipment hire (to transport to Wheelabrator
$184,076.00	Total	

CHART C
Operating Expenses for Proposed Transfer Station for 1989-90

$ 80,810.00 - SALARIES		
	$25,647.00	Foreman
	23,858.00	Operator
	20,800.00	Guard
	9,272.00	Replacement
	1,233.00	Overtime
700.00 - SUPPLIES		
		tools, supplies, etc.
$111,675.00 - EXPENSES		
	$ 400.00	telephone
	450.00	electricity
	75.00	advertising
	100.00	town clerk
	500.00	miscellaneous
	300.00	building & ground repairs
	1,300.00	heating fuel
	800.00	uniforms
	1,650.00	stickers
	75.00	licenses
	25,000.00	leased equipment (1 front end loader)
	78,000.00	equipment hire (3 trips per day to Wheelabrator @ $100.00)
	1,000.00	tires & tubes for front end loader
	2,000.00	grease & oil of equipment
$193,185.00 - Total		

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Report on Tonnage

MILLBURY - Jude Cristo, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, read the following report on Millbury's tonnage at the October 25 Selectmen's meeting.

January	1,082	tons
February	909	tons
March	1,110	tons
April	1,283	tons
May	1,252	tons
June	1,287	tons
July	1,159	tons
August	1,240	tons
September	1,139	tons
October	854	tons

The town's limit of 11,315 tons was reached on October 25. It was also announced at this meeting that, according to the contract, Millbury will have to pay for the excess tonnage. The rate was stated as $38.00 per ton, but the Selectmen and the Board of Health have since met with Wheelabrator and have agreed on $36.05 a ton.

Below are figures Wheelabrator has provided to the town, detailing the total tonnage incinerated from all sources minus Millbury's tonnage. Also included are the figures representing the amount of money which Wheelabrator returned to the town as Millbury's share of the tipping fees. According to town sources, Millbury was paid at a rate of $1.41 per ton during 1985; $1.47 per ton during 1986; $1.50 per ton during 1987; and $1.59 per ton during 1988.

Total Tonnage Delivered to Wheelabrator in 1988			Amount of money Millbury received as share of tipping fees - 1988
January	26,852	tons	$42,696
February	28,305	tons	45,005
March	28,305	tons	45,005
April*	32,659	tons	52,856
May**	40,377	tons	64,040
June	37,022	tons	58,865
July	33,715	tons	53,606
August***	41,600	tons	69,232
September	39,485	tons	62,781

(Deduct $4,757 Real Estate tax from the January figure of $42,696 for a total of $37,939 (Wheelabrator subtracts its Real Estate Tax from what it returns to the town.)

* (April figures include March adjustment of 584 tons)
** (Add $755 to the May figures for '88 Property Tax adjustment)
*** (August figures include July adjustment of 2,383 tons)

TOTAL 1988 TONNAGE for which Millbury is reimbursed = 311,287 tons
TOTAL Amount returned to the town as of October 18, 1988 = $490,084

Total Tonnage Delivered to Wheelabrator in 1987			Amount of money Millbury received as share of tipping fees - 1987	
January	8,190	tons	$12,285	
February	8,042	tons	12,063	
March	10,168	tons	15,251	
April	9,298	tons	9,189	(The April figure represents
May	7,412	tons	11,118	$13,946 minus the $4,757
June	6,785	tons	10,178	Real Estate tax bill which
July	6,805	tons	10,207	Wheelabrator deducts from
August	6,210	tons	9,315	the town's share.)
September	19,312	tons	28,969	
October	33,172	tons	49,760	
November	37,904	tons	56,856	
December	33,936	tons	50,904	

Total Tons = 187,234

Total received by Millbury = $276,095

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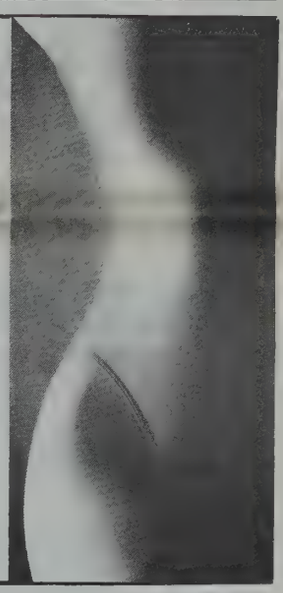

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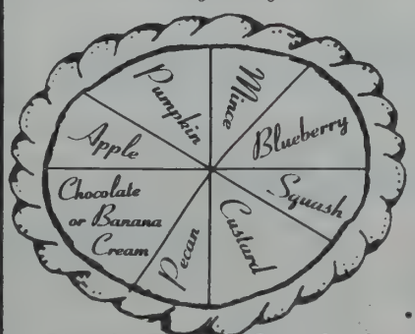

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. . . Joe Morin

Hi Gang! Back again with a little of this and a lot of that! Bear with me and we'll try to put a smile on your face, a song in your heart! Watching the political scene, one **NEEDS** a smile on his face and a song in his heart. Boring politics. It's a good thing we've got the Ding Dong Downey show to watch!

Well friends, as of this writing, the little guy with immigrant parents is still running for President; the other guy, the tall, lanky, not-too-bright looking one, is also running. As you read this column, we will have picked ourselves a president, a new leader. Good Grief!

To cover all bases, I now take this opportunity to wish either President-Elect Dukakis or President-Elect Bush much luck and success and may the gods be with them (and with us). It's been a long, tough, circus-like, non-issue campaign. The better man won! Or did he? Going to be an interesting four years ahead for all. Hang in there folks! We will be singing either "Happy Days Are Here Again!" or "Brother! Can You Spare a Dime?" Ha-Ha!

HALLOWEEN is getting out of hand now. Had a couple of car loads of kids from Worcester down in our neck of the woods trick or treatin'! Time to put out the lights early now and let the schools and/or churches put together Halloween parties for the young 'uns. Too darn dangerous for the kids to be gallivanting around the countryside in this day and age...."**IS YOU IS OR IS YOU** Ain't My Baby?" Tyson, the boxer, must have sung this many a time to his wife....Give her credit, though, she said she wants no part of his millions, not now anyway....**BURNS YOU UP**, doesn't it, when you read about these big banks accepting dirty monies from those big drug dealers so it can be cleaned and washed and deposited in other banks in other countries. I say, "hang 'em all!" Good Grief, you're going to need a huge town square to do it!

PEOPLE, HEED the doctor's warning and stop smoking. In time, lungs get back to their original state of being: clean, healthy. He feels good and a' rarin' to go until he steps out into the elements comprised of polluted air from wood burning fireplaces, smoke exhaust from buses and trucks and older cars. Makes one want to go back to the weed. Ya can't win. Speaking of smoke exhaust coming from buses and trucks, especially the older trucks working on construction, how come they're able to pollute the air and get away with it? They should be stopped dead in their tracks and written up....**TOM BERGERON** had a 300 pound belly dancer on one of his shows recently. Now that would have been something to gaze upon! That would have been a **LOT** to have gazed upon! Good show, Tom!....**GOD'S CHOSEN**! got a chuckle from that lady who wrote in and said that Sinatra, Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. were "God's Chosen"! "Chosen what?," we ask. Three has-beens, but let's give 'em credit! Never mind, they don't need credit. They're millionaires!...I **WONDER** who the Bozo was that thought of taxing the benefit checks of the sick?...A HORSE sleeps standing up! So do politicians.

CURIOSITY! Attention! Believers only! Received a booklet in the mail recently in regards to what it will be like in the after-life. Writings from St. Augustine and others giving their views and thoughts on what we will be doing, in what form we will have taken. They say wings are out though! We were very much intrigued and fascinated by what they had to say on the subject. Some day we will share a few excerpts with you on the subject; no preaching, though, just the facts.

RUMOR GOING around that Ames Department Store will soon be moving into the Grafton Street

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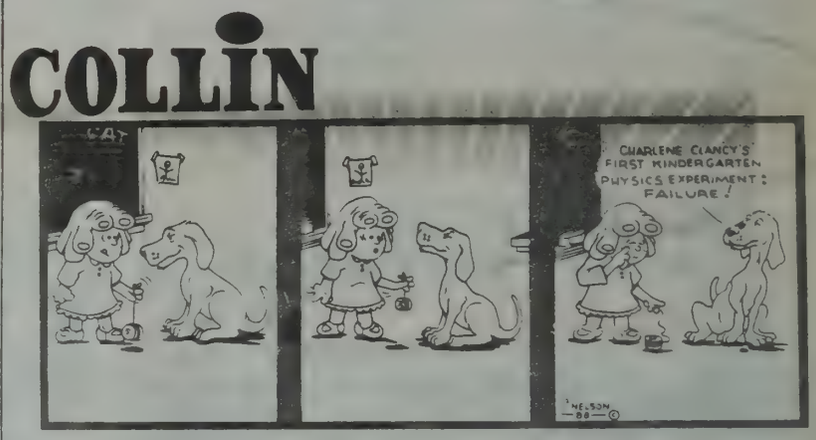

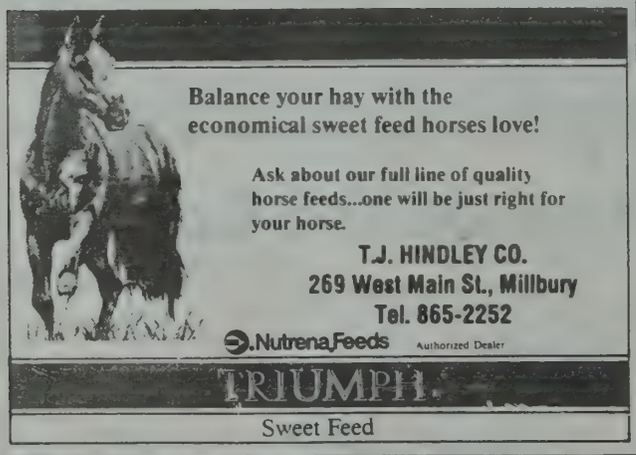
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Shopping Plaza! Could Zayre's be calling it quits?...**PRICE OF FOOD** market items on the increase. Price on coffee is sinful; Juan Valdez, you're a shyster!...**BOMBS AWAY!** a new way to raise money for your organization. A high school needed to raise some needed dough so they got this idea from out West on how to go about it. Something new called "Mega Muffin

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THE OLD LAMPLIGHTER of Long, Long Ago...." Remember that one? Well, in Ancient China, doctors were paid when their patients were kept well, not when they were sick. Believing that it was the doctor's job to prevent disease, Chinese doctors often paid (ha-ha-ha) the patient if the patient lost his health. Further, if a patient died, a special lantern was hung outside the doctor's house. At each death, another lantern was added. Too many of these lanterns were certain to ensure a slow trade. (I'll say!)

ON THE ROAD...travelling down Howe Avenue one bright and sunny day, spotted a couple of guys and a good-size catfish walking down the road. No, the catfish wasn't walking, the guys were carrying it; must have weighed about 5-6 pounds. Strange part of the story was that the pond where we "assumed" they had caught the catfish was all dried up, the water had been let out several days before. All the guys had to do was walk down to the shoreline, check it out, spot the big 'un and pick it up. What a fish story they must have concocted telling their friends about it! **MEANWHILE**, still on the road and 'a travelin', we tell you of this happening. Every morning, down by the Massasoit Road area, we spot this gal coming out of her house at approximately the same time, always in a hurry, disheveled, always looking over her shoulder, running toward Route 20, we assume looking for transportation. We have deduced the following: She either needs a good alarm clock or the real woman of the house is coming in from her night shift...you follow me?

YOU WANNA BUY a Cricket for a Pet? I kid you not, at the Auburn Mall pet shop they have glass containers set up, loaded with crickets for purchase. Cricket food is available, containers, etc. Are they pulling our legs? Are they for real? The crickets are, don't know about the owners though!

BOOM TOWN!...lot of commotion, digging and building in the Wilson Road/Manor Road area. Houses, both modular and conventional being set up all over the place. Maybe that's why the drinking water in this area tastes lousy; so much digging going on. One new homeowner had an artesian well dug for himself; don't blame him...."**I DO MY THING** and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you, and I am I, and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful. If not, it can't be helped! -- Fritz Perls, Psychologist.

Dear Mr. President (whoever you may be),

The campaigning is over, the people have spoken, you are where you are because some people, not all, want you there. They trust you, they have faith in you, they want you to lead them into a more peaceful world, if possible, a more prosperous world for all, if possible.

Mr. President, always remember that you are and will be accountable to the American people, make no mistake about that! We will support you when we believe you're right, we will throw the book at you when you're wrong. Those of us who adhere to a much Higher Power, and we are many, pray that He will guide you in time of need and decision, and that you will not hesitate to turn toward Him in time of need and decision.

We wish you well, Mr. President, you got one hell of a responsibility. But also, remember you're President of one heck of a country and people. Don't let us down!

God Bless You and Your Family!

Joe Morin, American
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Well, me buckoes, that's it for now. We'll sign off at this time. Wish you all that is good, the Top of the Morn', the Warmth of the Day, and the Beauty of the Starlit sky....Until then, I bid you His Peace!

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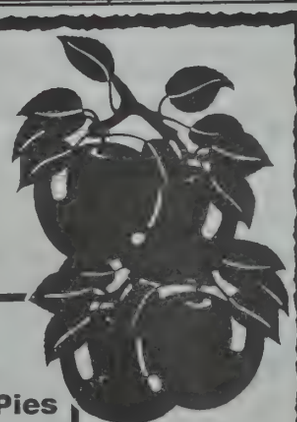

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Heritage Homecoming Education Contest Winners Announced

UXBRIDGE - Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming held an All America Education Night on Wednesday, November 9, at the Polish American Hall.

Awards were presented to the winners of the Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming Education Contest, conducted in conjunction with Heritage Homecoming, 1988. Students across the Valley took part in the third annual contest, competing at four levels: Grades K through 1, Drawing Contest; Grades 3 through 5, Art Contest; Grades 6 through 8, Essay Contest; Grades 9 through 12, Essay Contest. The theme of the contest was, "All America Spirit in the Blackstone Valley."

Grand Award for Group One: Jessica Grady, grade two, H.P. Clough School, Mendon.

Kindergarten Awards: First Prize - Justin Hill, Memorial School, Upton; Second Prize, Kristen McNelly, Memorial School, Upton; Third Prize, Desiree Irwin, Longfellow School, Millville; Honorable Mention, Jeremy Dufault, and Aimee Falardeau, J.F. Kennedy School, Blackstone.

First Grade award - First Prize, Adam Iglowski, Assumption School, Millbury; Second Prize, Erin Mateer, Our Lady of the Valley School, Uxbridge; Third Prize, Amy Beth Baker, Our Lady of the Valley School; Honorable Mention, Jessica Plant and Katie Louis, Elmwood Street School, Millbury.

Second Grade awards - First Prize, Lisa Kompa, Northbridge Primary School; Second Prize, Patrick Roy, J.F. Kennedy School; Third Prize, Nicole Davis, Northbridge Primary; Honorable Mention, Lisa Cederberg, North Grafton Elementary and Regina Boucher, Our Lady of the Valley.

Grand Award for Group Two: Hailey MacIndoe, Whitinsville Christian School.

Grade Three Awards: First Prize, Anthony Melia, Sutton Elementary School; Second Prize, Marcia Gosselin, Elmwood Street School, Millbury; Third Prize, Mary Kelly, Our Lady of the Valley School; Honorable Mention, Alyssa Webb, Assumption School and Erin Sheehan, Longfellow School, Millville.

Grade Four awards: First Prize, Paul Lafayette, A.F. Maloney School, Blackstone; Second Prize, Joshua Roy, Longfellow School; Third Prize, Alida Santandrea, A.F. Maloney School; Honorable Mention, Julie Jussaume, Whitinsville Christian School and Barbara Boucher, Our Lady of the Valley.

Grade Five awards: First Prize, Tim Johnson, Whitin School, Uxbridge; Second Prize, Gregory Holmes, Longfellow School; Third Prize, Stacey Rolland, Whitin Middle School, Uxbridge; Honorable Mention, Karen Potty and Jennille Jordan, Balmer School, Uxbridge.

Grand Award for Group Three: Kim Kilgore, Grade 8, Assumption School.

Grade Six awards: First Prize, Tina Robbins, Longfellow School; Second Prize, Margaret Latocha; Third Prize, Jenny Campanelli, Miscoe Hill Middle School, Mendon; Honorable Mention, Laura Gordon and Sarah Vandervalk, Miscoe Hill Middle School.

Grade Seven awards: First Prize, Matt Donnan. Blackstone-Millville Regional High School.

Grade Eight awards: First Prize, Rebecca Prince, Assumption School; Second Prize, Wendy Frieswick, Whitin School; Third Prize, Mark Brady, Assumption School; Honorable Mention, Kristin Liberty, Whitin School and Michele McQuiston, Assumption School.

Grand Award for Group Four: Bonnie Nelson, Grade 11, Nipmuc Regional High School, Mendon.

Grade Nine awards: First Prize, Joy Ashcroft, Uxbridge High; Second Prize, Brooke Murphy, Uxbridge High; Third Prize, Jenny Lane, Uxbridge High; Honorable Mention, Janet Desmarais, Uxbridge High.

Grade Ten awards: First Prize, Richard Luikey, Millbury High; Second Prize, Dave Gosselin, Millbury High; Third Prize, Chris Matthews, Uxbridge High; Honorable Mention, Robert Lavoie, Uxbridge High.

Grade Eleven awards: First Prize, Kenneth Jackman, Uxbridge High; Second Prize, Betsy Redding, Uxbridge High; Third Prize, Sarah Paul, Uxbridge High; Honorable Mention, Lance Hill, Uxbridge High.

Grade Twelve awards: First Prize, Sam Webb, Uxbridge High; Second Prize, Jennifer Moran, Nipmuc Regional High, Mendon; Third Prize, Sheila Vaidya, Uxbridge High; Honorable Mention, John Clarke, Uxbridge High.

Speech Contest

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lions Club is sponsoring a Youth Speech Contest for students at the high school. The topic is "America's Future, Where Now?"

The contest will be held at the high school on Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 50 students are scheduled to compete in the contest. Of these, the best 3-5 will be selected to compete on November 22. The winner will receive $200 to further his/her education.

Plaques will also be awarded to those competing that night.

The winner of this contest will continue on to a zone, a regional, and then a final district contest to be held in February at the Sturbridge-Sheraton.

Last year, Millbury High Senior Cindy Berthiaume made it to the district finals. For an interesting evening where you can see students performing at their best, plan to attend the contest on November 22.

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Celebrate 50th Anniversary

MILLBURY - Sylvio and Rita (Ford) Fortin, of 51 Beach Street, were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise reception hosted by their children on November 5 at the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post in Sutton.

The Fortins were married on November 14, 1938 at Immaculate Conception Church in Worcester. The couple have four children and five grandchildren.

Mr. Fortin is a former employee of Norton Company, Worcester, and Mrs. Fortin was a pianist in the Worcester area with the Ed Gagner Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortin are members of St. Brigid's Church.

Women's Bowling League

Hanging in there are the Four A's & E. They had a 6-2 win in their match with the Barracudas and remain in first place. Piranhas lost 2-6 to Angels, but remain in second. Tired of being in last place, the Sharks are slowly moving upward. They had a 6-2 win over Challengers and now place third. Challengers are in fourth. Tied for fifth are the Barracudas and Angels.

If you'd like to know what super bowling is, ask us. Pat Gaspar once again had the High Triple, a 311 with strings of 106-103-102. Her average has now risen to a 102.1.

Ann Coons rolled a 297 with strings of 94-105-98 for second high; and Hope Stockhaus rolled a 295 for third with strings of 94-98-103.

For the third week in a row, Charlotte Gabree has rolled the high single; this week it was a 117.

Seven bowlers rolled "100 and over:" Pat Gaspar, 106-103-102; Gail Higginbottom, 104-101; Charlotte Gabree, 117; Marion Hamilton, 110; Ann Coons, 105; Hope Stockhaus, 103; and Mary Jo Boire, 100.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
#1 Four A's & E	39	25
#2 Piranhas	34	30
#3 Sharks	32	32
#4 Challengers	31	33
#5 Barracudas	28	36
#6 Angels	28	36

High Average
Pat Gaspar - 102.1
Becky Rushton - 97.7
Hope Stockhaus - 96.2

High Triple
Pat Gaspar - 333
Ann Kach - 323
Ann Coons - 318

High Single
Charlotte Gabree - 131
Pat Gaspar - 131
Gail Higginbottom - 123
Becky Rushton - 118

Top Ten

Pat Gaspar - 102.1
Becky Rushton - 97.7
Hope Stockhaus - 96.2
Gail Higginbottom - 95.0
Ann Coons - 94.9
Charlotte Gabree - 93.8
Joan DeSantis - 92.9
Ann Kach - 92.8
Ellen Bouvier - 91.3
Mary Jo Boire - 90.9

Girls Club Thanksgiving Trip

WORCESTER - The Worcester Girls Club is planning a Thanksgiving trip to Plimouth Plantation and the Mayflower on Friday, November 25. Buses will leave the clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The cost is $6 per person which covers the price of admission to both sites and bus transportation. Children should bring a lunch and a beverage.

Parents are urged to register their children early as space is limited. Tickets will be given on a first come, first serve basis. This trip is open to members only.

For more information, call Winthrop House at 755-9525 or Lincoln House, 752-6075.

Parents Without Partners to Hold Dance

WORCESTER - The Worcester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor an open dance from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, November 19, at the P.N.I. Club on Millbury Street. General admission is $4.

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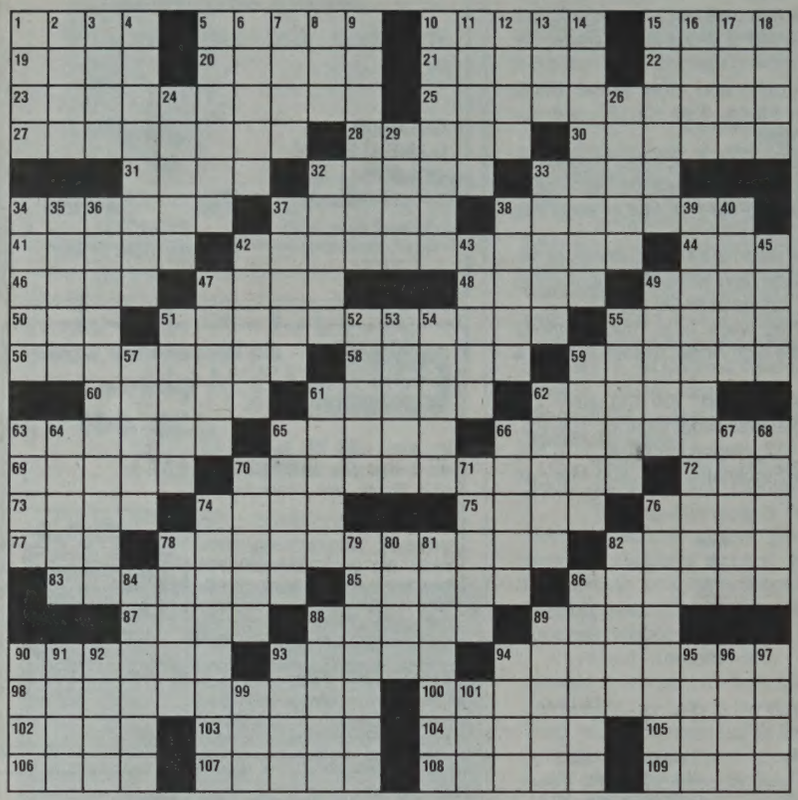

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By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Zaharias
5 Indian of the Lesser Antilles
10 Arrangement
15 Survey
19 Composer Wilder
20 "Bombs bursting —..."
21 Verona's river
22 Organic compound
23 Whisper endearments
25 Without recourse
27 Member of the audience
28 Prepare for shipping
30 Mild narcotic
31 Fair grades
32 Actor Bert's family
33 Labor
34 Kind of snake
37 "— cock horse..."
38 Hide
41 "How like — she blushes...": Shak.
42 A sharing
44 Yoko
46 Metallic element
47 Except
48 Road sign
49 Concordes
50 River of Midlothian Scotland
51 Vigorously
55 Tijuana homes
56 Scandalous
58 Moon feature
59 Fleet
60 "— is an island..."
61 British bye-byes
62 Brother of Jocasta
63 San Diego team
65 Evil spirit
66 Sewer's helper
69 Pixyish
70 Routine
72 Chinese truth
73 Not "fer"
74 Equal
75 Shortage
76 Maharishi
77 Sesame
78 Mode of typing
82 Atelier headwear
83 Exits
85 Fanon
86 Gentleman's preference?
87 Tropical long-haired dog
88 Visible reaction
89 Composer Khachaturian
90 God of Israel
93 Sudden rush
94 Disappear
98 Out of bed
100 Occasionally
102 Ade base
103 English Channel feeder
104 Direction
105 Wallace or Kate
106 Facility
107 Fencer's tools
108 Andrea del —
109 Lock inventor Linus

DOWN

1 Ali —
2 Landed
3 Haberdashery purchase
4 Varied
5 Ash
6 Chilean border
7 Contest
8 "— in the Shade"
9 Rich cloth
10 Dry
11 Blue-pencils
12 Buster Brown's dog
13 Expression of disgust
14 Proud strutters
15 Sell
16 French wave
17 Lemur
18 Lake, in Wales
24 Meet — (satisfy)
26 Bete —
29 Ostrich's kin
32 Animate
33 Substantial
34 Stares
35 Mennonite sect
36 General membership
37 Paris, to Romeo
38 Barrel feature
39 Have insomnia
40 Toward the center
42 Panama lake
43 Transactions
45 Greek peak
47 Parlor pieces
49 Mead's territory
51 Macho types
52 O'Neill's forte
53 Discover
54 African antelope
55 Beliefs
57 Pale-yellow pigment
59 Stop, in Montreal
61 Tri follower
62 Small opening
63 Kind of moss
64 Cold
65 Songs for two
66 Hint
67 Like certain seals
68 Way
70 Italian's hundred
71 Resided
74 Buy
76 Plane or solid subject
78 Pulled
79 Writes in the margin
80 Mild expletive
81 Household members
82 Uninteresting
84 Caddoan Indian
86 Oscar winner: 1972
88 Foam formation
89 — garde
90 December celebration
91 Port of 49 Down
92 Poor actors
93 "— Enchanted Evening"
94 Pitcher
95 Mets' home
96 Overlay overhead
97 Finis, in Frankfurt
99 Jazz style
101 — pro nobis

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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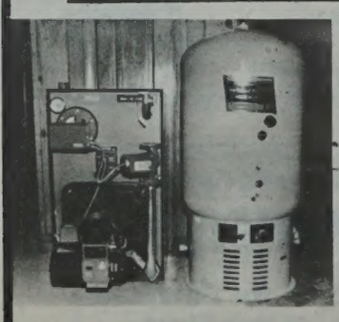

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Pursuant to Section 2-7 (c) of the Sutton Home Rule Charter, the Board of Selectmen shall include in the warrant of said special Town Meeting the subject matter of all petitions which are received at its office on or before 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon of November 18, 1988.

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A PUBLIC HEARING FOR ANY PUBLIC COMMENT ON THIS PROPOSED INCREASE WILL BE HELD:

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Ms. Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant. Sunday Morning Chapel Service: 8:30 a.m.; Family Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:45 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

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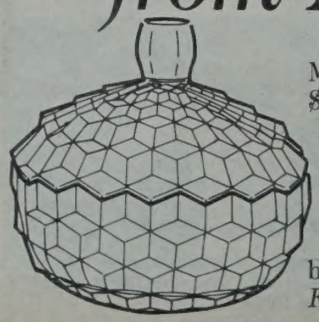

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